A Business Man Struck by a Freight Train

And His Remains Strewn Along the Track for Half a Mile.

Awful Death of Christopher Wilde, the Hardware Merchant, Wednesday Night.

While Driving Home H:s Rig is Struck by a Vailey Train Backing Down From North Industry-Acting Coroner Reig-

"I am looking for my father," said a lad about fifteen years of age as he came up to a group of men on the Vailey railroad about 9 o'clock Wednesday high, at a point about two miles south of the city. "Supper has been watting for a long time and mother sent me out to see if I could see anything of him. I though maybe he had been hit by the cars at the crossing." The buy was Warren, the son of Coristopher Wilde, and at the moment the led was tooking for him, the tather's the lad was tooking for him, the father's remains by in a bianket a few feet dis-tant mangled and crusted out of all human resemblance, who every particle

of life gone forever.
Christopher Wilde was a man about forty five years of age, who kept a hard ware store at No. 164 South Market street.
He resided about two miles south of the city on the right hand side of South Cherry street extension, and every evening after closing the store he drave hame to be with his family. Wednesday night he started for his fireaide as usual but before reaching there, and when within a quarter of a mile of home, he was made the vic-tim of the most shocking fatality that has been brought to the attention of the Canton public for some time. He drove down the east North Ludustry road to the road from Shock's mills to Shock's school between two hills the Valley railway passes over the road and the crossing is known to be one of the most dangerous in the county. Daniel Davis was killed there less than eighteen months ago and Daniel Helgel also lost his life at the same place within the past year.

As Mr. Wilde was driving homeward a

freight train came pushing southward on the track, backing down toward North Industry. The train could not be seen from the road and either Mr. Witde did not hear it or heard it and attempted t At all events the train and driver met upon the crossing. The horse gotten nearly across but struck on the rump and killed. wagon was demolished and the driver sent under the wheels. He was cut in two in the middle and the body ground to pieces. One arm was cut off, one foot severed and

Three brothers named Serex, living nearby, saw the accident and came up the track and the train backed up to the scene of the tragedy. The Serex boys and train-men failed to identify the corpse but John Wagner, a neighbor, who now came upon the scene recognized the features of the

the whole body crushed and scattered

hardware man. train backed up into the yards and Mr. Wagner telephoned for the coroner. Coroner Conklin being in Colombus at-tending the State Board of Health meet-ing, had appointed Justice Reigner to look after the business and in company with the coroner's son, the squire went down at once and the work of gathering up the

remains was undertaken.

The wagon cover served as a blanket, and pieces of the body were found all along the track for about tall a mile. The head and chest were found about sixty feet from the crossing, an arm was found near by, a foot was down the road several rods and about quarter of a mile away the two legs were picked up. The beart, liver and other internal organe were found along the track where they had been thrown into the snow and fregon suff. All were placed in the blanket, together with pieces of clothing and papers and letters which he

the track a little square piece of cloth looking like a pocket was seen and, as the object was to get everything, it was picked up and thrown into the blanket with the rest. The life's blood of the un-fortunate man had soaked the open and of the pocket, which it proved to be, and

COLD HAD SEALED IT

shut by freezing the same to ice. The little bunch remained unnot ced until the body was brought to Schilliog's undertaking rooms by their ambulance when in pocket was found to contain money, there being \$127 in good United States green-backs in the condle. Had the little insig-nificant looking patch been left at the track some railroad pedestrian would book was found along the track showing about \$900 to his credit in the Central Savings bank. An insurance re-ceipt was also found, showing that he carried life insurance. His watch was found near his body, and it was going, as if nothing had happened.
Grant K light, the engineer, said that he

was driving at a very rapid rate when the Mr. Wilds was a sober, industrious

and good natured may, an excellent citi-zen and a good husband and father. He tempoken of highly by all who knew him, and he has a large circle of friends and acquaintances.
He leaves a wife and two children,

Anna, a young lady about twenty years of age, who is employed by Trump's sons as a stenographer, and Warren, aged file teen years The remains were brought to this city

and prepared for burial by Undertaker Schilling, and they will be taken home today. The coroner's inquest will be held this afternoon by Acting Coroner Reigner.

ROBBED HIS FATHER.

"Three Fingered Jack" Figures in a Disreputable Affair.

The report now comes that the reforma The report now comes that the reforma-tion of John Eile, batter known as "Three Fingered Jack," was abort lived. "When the Davil was sick the Davil a Monk would be; when the Davil was well the Davil a Monk was the." That's about the way it is with "Jack." It was thought that his experience with Robert Ober-nesser, in which affair Scott Smith lost his life and Ells was badly injured, would cure him of his innate wickedness for a cure him of his innate wickedness for a

while, but it seems that it did not. It appears that he has figured in a disreputable plot, robbing his own father of a considerable sum of money. Since his experience in Canton he has

been recuperating in Augusta, Carroll county, at the home of his aged father. On last Sunday he and an associate named Joe Grimes succeeded in getting the elder Ells so drunk that he did not the elder Ells so drunk that he did not know what he was doing. While he was know what he was doing. While he was yet drunk they went tarough the house, took everything portable of any value, and ended up by taking a roll of money from the old man's clothes, stealing a valuable horse and making their escape. They have not yet been captured, but the old man says that he will make Jack suffer for the crims. The horse taken was worth about \$150.

Pronounced Hopeless, Yet Saved. From a letter written by Mrs. Ada E. Hurd of Groton, S. D., we quote: "Was taken with a bad cold, which settled on taken with a bad cold, which settled on my lungs, cough set in and finally terminated in consumption. Four doctors gave me up, saying I could live but a short time. I gave myself up to my Savios, determined if I could not stay with my friends on earth, I would meet my absent ones above. My husband was advised to get Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds. I gave it a trial, took in all, eight bottles; it has cured me, and thank God I am now a well and heary woman." Trial bottles free at Durbin, Wright & Co's, drug store regular size, 50c and \$1,

HORRIBLY MANGLED | MARRIED IN MASSILLON

MR. DANIEL BISCHOFF, JR., SECURES MISS ANNIE CLARA SNYDER AS A BRIDE.

The Hearts of Two Popular Young Pecple En wined and Will Beat in Unison-The Event Attended by Several Hundred Guests, Among Whom Are Quite a Number of Canton People.

The palatial residence of Mr. George M. Snyder, at No. 320 East Main street, Mansuiton, was the scene of unusual brilliancy Wednesday hight, the occasion being the marriage of his accomplished daughter, Miss Annie Clara, to Mr. Daniel Bischoff, Schumacher's shoe store, and also a member of the Board of Education in this city. As both contracting parties were great favorties in social circles and bave friends without number, many neatly printed in-visations had been issued, stating that the ties that would make these young people happy for the bisiance of their well begun ives, would be chusumm sted in the par-lors at 7 p. m. The gues's began to as-semble early in the evening, and by the time the hour arrived, between two hun-dred and fifty and three hundred persons were in attendance. Among this happy gathering sere quite a number from other cities and towns, including Zanesville, Cleveland, Canas Futton, Lendonville, Canton and other places. There were at least eighty persons present from Canton, the relatives and intimate friends of the

After all had been comfortably scated in the cozy parlors, Professor Herman Borse took his place at the plane, and when the bridal party was in readiness, Lohengrin's beautiful wedding march was rendered. All eyes were riveted upon the steirway leading from the upper pariors, eager to get the first glance at the soun-to-be Benedict and his charming y attired bride. Clock and his charmingly attired bride. Clock like footsteps were heard and soon Rev. S. P. Long of the German Lutheran cturch appeared bearing on his arm the groom, Mr. Daniel Bischoff. The brides maid, Miss Stella Snyder, cousin of the bride, came next, being accompanied by Mr. George Bischoff, brother of the groom, who acted as the groomsman. Miss Mary Bischoff, of Zanesville, the maid of bouer, followed, being accommaid of honor, followed, being accom-panied by Mr. Harry Snyder, brother of the bride, who acted as attendant to the groom. The bride of the evening, Mice groom. The bride of the evening, Miss Annie Clara Snyder, leaning on the arm of her father concluded the party. They or her rather concated the party. They took their places in the bay window of the rear parlor under a beautiful arch composed of smilax, paims and lilles, rare plants making a beautiful background for the charming picture. Rev. Long, who is the possessor of a rich, deep voice, then repeated the marriage ritual of the Lutheran cource, the ceremony being interspersed with the usual scriptural in-junctions. After the questions had been comptly answered and the groom placed ne golden band on the bride's slender inger, they were pronouced man and

The couple that starts with such bright respects in life remained in their positions, while the relatives and guests extended their lips and hands in hearty con-

ratulations.
The bride was prettily and faultlessly The bride was prettily and faultlessly attered in a rich white corded ailk, termmed in Duchess lace and carried a bouquet of exquisite roses. Her appearance was charming. Miss Stella Snyder was dressed in a canary colored corded silk, with ribbons to match. Miss Mary Bischoff of Zanesville, were a salmon silk, with pearl trimmings and lace. The groom and his attendants were clothed in the conventional black, and all in all it the conventional black, and all in all it

was a model bridal party.

The ushors were Messra, Ed. Jausen of this city and Walface Snyder of Massil-

Supper was then appounced in readiy the bridal party, the guest wended between the artic where plates had been may to the artic where plates had been laid for over one hundred people. Such a supper as was served can scarcely be equation, but could not be excelled. It consisted of all the delicacies of the sea-son. It was almost inidulght when the wants of all the auests had been attended

After the sumptuous supper had been As the searching party were going along | re-assembled in the parlors below, listening to mustcal selections and engaging in social conversation and parlor pastimes.
Mr. and Mrs. Bischoff and Mr. Snyder
and his affable family showed their ability as entertainers and extended invitations to all present to again visit their hospita-ble home. The Canton parties present bis home. The Canton pareer returned to their homes on the late electric care, a special trip being made for that purpose. For the present Mr. Bischoff and his wife will reside in Massillon, but he will still retain his position here, coming over in the morning and re-

turning at night.

Among those present were many of the handsome young society ladies of Massillon and their presence added a charm to he happy occasion.

presents received by the happy pair were quite numerous and all were costly. They were displayed in one of the upper rooms, and showed in what high est mation these popular young people A wedding trip was dispensed with for

the present, but during the summer an extensive tour of the west will be made. The dials on the clocks pointed to a late four when the last guests took their de-parture, wishing Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bischoff all the sweets of married life and none of the bitter. The NEWS DEMOCRAT tions and best wishes to the happy pair.

SECURED THE LICENSE

But the Girl Declined to Enter Into the Marriage Contract.

Jacob Langenbach, a carpenter from North Industry, came to town Thursday, got drunk, and proceeded to the probate ffice and secured a marriage license for himself and Maggie Baum of that place. Miss Baum never consented to marry him and refused to be his wife. The case caused considerable excitement and aroused the ire of Mr. Baum who threatens to whip Langenbach on sight. Langmbach showed the license to a number of his friends and was setting 'em up to the oys in honor of the coning event.

Read This.

NORTH LAWRENCE, O., Jan. 25, 1893. This is to certify that today A. Ham-nersmith & Son, agents Ohio Farmers Iosurance company gave me the company's check for twelve hundred and fiftywo dollars in full for loss by fire on the 13th day of December, 1892, insured by said company in policy No. 516,638. AUGUST DITTMAR.

Death of Miss Rachael Harmony.

Miss Rachael Harmony, aged 42 years, died at the residence of Jacob Harmony, near Marlboro, Friday. Deceased has been a sufferer for some time and the end was not unexpected. She was a sister of Mrs. Charles Ruperd, Mrs. Henry Gonder, and Mrs. Mary Wheeler of this city. The funeral will occur tomorrow afternoon a 2 o'clock from Mr. Harmony's residence

Licensed to Marry.

Brank B. Moore and Della Burris, Can-Michael Werstler and Mary B. Brown,

Greentown.

Jacob Marty and Lizzie Retar, Maximo.

Philip Mangold and Ermania Wilson J. H. Flood and Alice J. Lantz, Canton.

I have been bothered with catarrh for about twenty years; I had lost sense of smell entirely, and I had almost lost my smell entirely, and I had almost lost my hearing. My eyes were getting so dim I had to get ome one to thread my needle. Now I have my hearing as well as I ever nee, and I can see to thread as fine a dardle as ever I did, my some of smell is partly restored and it seems to be improving all the time. I think there is nothing like Ely's Cream Balm for catarrh. Mrs. E. E. Grimes, Rendrill, Perry Co., O.

SEEKING A LOCATION.

A STATE K. OF P. ORPHANS' ASYLUM TO BE ERECTED THIS SUMMER

May Locate in Stark County if Suitable Inducements are Held Out-A Move on Foot to Secure the Institution.

An important move is now on foot, which, if given the proper encourage ment, will probably add to the institution ment, will probably add to the institutions within Stark county a spiendid state or phan's home. For several years the Knights of Pythias of the state of Onio have been considering the question of erecting a home for the orphaus of members of that noble brotherhood. There are over 50,000 members in Ohio, and the time has now come when it is proposed to bring the matter to a focus and establish such an institution. The state lodge has a committee, in whose hands the selec-tion of a site and arranging of other de-tails has been placed, and the committee tails has been placed, and the committee is at present receiving propositions from different lodges, counties and benevolently disposed persons from different parts of the state. Stark county does not propose to take a back seat in this grand work and the many lodges of Stark county are at present organising for the purpose of devising work and means to secure the location of the proposed home in this county.

In pursuance of a call previously made a committee from a majority of the K. of P. lodges of Stark county met at the law office of Cook & Wise last evening where

flice of Cook & Wise last evening where the subject was fully considered. It was the opinion of all present that by the proper and united efforts of all the K. of P. lodges of the county, together with the assistance of all persons benevolently disosed, sufficient inducements could be posed, sufficient industries could be effered the Orphans' Home committee to accure the location within our borders. The proposed home will be a grand in-atiution when completed and Stark county would do herself great credit if

she secures the prize.
Allen Cook of Lity lodge, Canton, was elected chairman and A. L. Hubbard of Lone Rock, Alliance, was elected secretary of the county committee.

In conjunction with the other members of the committee they will look about for available sites in the county, secure propositions and endeavor to promote such an interest as will lead the people of the county to take action and secure the institution. The establishment will be a large one and a good large fortune will be expended in its erection. Wherever the expended in its erection. Wherever the best inducements are offered, there the asylum will probably go and Stark county should be able to do as well as any of them. There are some excellent sites near Canton that would serve nicely.

HORSE NOTES.

H. Boory, Minerve, O, will campaign

H. Boory, Minerve, O, will campaign Harry Hylas this year.

Tiffin will hold a big inaugural meeting in June. The new mile track and stables are among the finest in the state.

The Buffalo racers Sam Jones 2:18%, and Billy Q. 2:22%, will pace a \$400 match race on the res at Hamilton, Ont., Feb. 2.

The four-year old gelding, Tom Bayard, has been sold by Mr. Hood, Mineral Point, Ohio, to Mr. Davis, Minerve, Ohio, Jas. Ravelle, the expert driver of Toledo, has just married a very rich and very handsome girl, Miss Messenger of Toledo.

Mr. Evans Humphrey of Mansfield, O, visited Canton on Friday to view the snow visited Canton on Friday to view the snow races. Mr. Humphrey owns a good one.

record 2:251/2.

The bay gelding Freddie B. owned by Emory Miller of Alliance, O., died last week of lock jaw. He was a fast and promising horse.
Charles Williamson of Niles, Obio, has a very fast snow mare in Maud McGregor, He can beat Uncie Site, (2:25) also owned

at Niles, very easily.

Not much talk about our new Canton track during the past week. When the snow is gone we trust we shall have little talk, but los of work.

J. B. Perkins, Cleveland, has purchased

of J. A. Beidler, through A. C. Pennock, the seven year old black mare Gypsy Patchen 2:30, by Fred Forrest. Patchen 2:30, by Fred Forrest.

Prof. T. Armstrong, Alliance, O., has sold to S. Heisel, Berlin Center, O., the five year old statilou San Pahlo, by Electioneer, dan Lina K. by Don Victor,

Emil Amboz, Columbus, O., has sold to Mr. Kenyear of same place the cheatum pacing gelding Pickaway 2:1634 by Red Joe. He will be used as a road norse.

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Notwithstanding the small pox scare in Akron the road drivers there have no failed to enjoy the snow. However there are but few fast horses owned in Akron. As a borse town it is very livery slow. Guy, Ulingstone, Prince Hogarin and the other Gordon Glens horses will be sold in the Tattersal's-Basig sels next month

Cleveland. Now, how much will old lingstone bring.
The pacer Elmonarch is not the king of e snow racers in Cieveland. Landlord Brobst of the Hollenden can beat him with Billy M; but as there are eleven Billy M? on the turf we don't know which Billy M

andlord Brobst owns.
Frank W. Heyman, Monroeville, O., has old the bay gelding Nickeiplate 2:2514 by Hotspur Jr., to Mr. George Stantey, of Cleveland, O. He is being speeded on the snow, but is not quite as rapid as antici-

pated.
L. B. Silver, Cleveland, O., has purchased of C. R. Fiower, Elyria, O., the seven year old more Nina 2:30% by White Line Chief, dam Nellie by Star Hambletonian. She is a very handsome more and he paid a handsome price for her. On Thursday the long looked for January thaw came, but it only thawed away the sleighing and made all the cutter speeders sad. The trotters and pacers, however, looked out of their stall windows and laughed over the prospects of rest.
S. Toomey, Canal Dover, O., purchased of John E. Green, Glenview Barm, Louisville, Ky., the these year old gray colt Guilford Dudley 2:30 by Egotist 2:2214, dam Belle Dudley (dam of Dod Peet 2:18, Belford 2:2014, Prince Dudley 2:2014) by

Belmont.

B. C. Daily, Maryeville, Obio, has sold the six-year-old gelding Dick B., 2:18½, to George Craig, Toledo, O. Mr. Craig expected to go to the head of the snow brigade in Toledo, but for some reason Dick B. failed to warm up on the cold, cold

The veteran John Hines, Minerva, is as wide awake as in the palmy days of Silversides and Lew Scott. In driving a race he never need be nudged or shown which way to go, and he long since learned that the finish is at the wire.—Cleveland

Sportsman.
There are three very fast pacers owned at Springfield, Ohio, and they have been having lively races on the snow. Bert H. Whitely has Chimes C. 2:23; C. Lynch has Little Rube 2:25, and Dr. Russell has Bessie R. 2:221/2. As usual each one claims to

Charles M. Reed, the wealthy horse Charles M. Reed, the wealthy horse-man of Erie, Pa., is in Chicago negotating with Bud Doble for ithe purchase of the two trotting mares, Reina 2:13½, and Eivira 2:18. Mr. Reed proposes to drive the mares as a team and send them against C. J. Hamlin's Justina and Globe

against C. J. Hamlin's Justina and Globe team record of 2:12.
Senator Leland Stanford found a vast difference between the figures realized in former years from his consignment of trotters sold in New York and those re-ceived this year. The first day of the sale this year 43 head sold for a total of \$15.145, an average of a little more than \$300 a head. On the first day last year 49 head brought \$58,915, an average of over \$1,200.

John E. Kitzmiller has moved all his

John E. Kitzmiller has moved all his high bred trotters, brood mares and stallions from Kentucky to the fair grounds, Canton. Among the lot is his great stallion arbiter, 2:22½ by Administrator. This stallion is one of the many great sons of Alma Mater, the greatest brood mare living, dam of Arbiter, 2:23½. Alcantara (4) 2:23, Alcyone 2:27, Almater 2:28, Alfonso 2:29½. Alicantara (3) 2:34.

The Ohio State Board of Agriculture met Wednesday to consider the advisability of holding a state fair, in view of the exposition to be held at Chicago. A committee of the Columbus board of trade appeared before the Board with a proposition to insure the State Fair management against loss. The State Board of Agriculture decided to hold the fair the first week in August, on condition that within ten days a written guarantee is furnished to indemnify the management against loss.

DESPONDENCY

CAUSES AN UNFORTUNATE MAN TO COMMIT SUICIDE.

He is Found in a Stock Car in the Ft. Wayne Yards and Dies Later in the City

Prison of Opium Potsoning. George Cartwright, whose residence is unknown, was found nearly dead this, Friday morning, in a Ft. Wayne live stock car by Baggegemaster Leslie. The man was taken to police headquarters in a dy-ing condition.

ing condition. Lestie went into a car this morning to secure an armful of straw. As he step-ped into the car he heard a few groans, as though some human being were is dis-treas. Upon looking around he discover-ed the head of a man protruding from the pile of straw with a big fur cap covering the cranium. He went to him and found him in a terrible plight, frozen almost stiff, and unable, beyond a barely audible stiff, and unable, beyond a barely audible groat, to utter any sound. He was at once removed from the car and Officers Stagle and Bederman summoned, who, with the police patrol wagon, conveyed the man to police headquarters. Dr. Fraunfelter who was passing by, was called in and afforts made to restore the man. He was placed on a couch formed with blankets, and restoration was parely as the couch formed with blankets, and restoration was a mulief. blankets, and restoratives were applied. His pulse ebbed very low and there were little hopes of eventually reviving him. During the act or resuscitating him a strong odor excited the attention of the physician, who pronounced it as that effected by a dose of optum. Officer Siagie at once searched the man's clothing and found a pocketbook and smail memorandum book. Upon opening the latter a startling statement was found written therein, indicating that the man had at-tempted to take his own life, and that the condition of freezing was only a secondary

CARTWRIGHT'S STATEMENT.

"To whoever finds this corpse: This is to certify that I commit this act in full possession of all my mental faculties. My reasons for so doing are as follows: I am a mechanic, have been out of employment ten weeks; have found it im; ossible to get work of any kind in that time. Today I spent the last cent I possessed, and being sick and in need of treatment that I cannot get, I have after due thought concluded to relieve myself in this manner. De not try to certify that I commit this act in full

lieve myself in this manner. Do not try to flod my relatives as I have none living that I know of. My name is George Cart wright, am an American, 41 years of age. Do not condemn me too severely for I cannot beg, and under all circumstances this is the only way I can see out of my difficulties. G.C."

difficulties.

The above was written in a plain and nest hand. The pocketbook contained a small knife, a wire gauge, a leadpenci and a piece of mineral ore. In the back part of the memorandum book was found drawn a small plan, apparently of rail way tracks, but its location cannot be established. Who this strange personage is and his object in taking his life in this way, cannot be conjectured outside of the confession in the book.

DEATH WAS CERTAIN

from the first, as the unfortunate man was too far gone when discovered, to make possible an expension of his time in this world. Dr. Fraunfelter did all tha was possible for the poor fellow, but he was beyond earthly assistance and after body was severed. His remains will be taken in charge by the township authori-

AFTER SEVEN YEARS

A WOMAN FINDS THAT SHE IS NOT A WIDOW.

She Applies for Her Hueband's Pension and the Authorities Find Him in Chicago with Another Woman.

A woman apparently about fifty-five years of age who gave her name as Mrs. Curry and who resides with a daughter, came into the probate office this after. noon in search of information as to the necessary course of procedure in the mater of obtaining a divorce and to see if she could get a persion from the government after having become her hus-

hand's grass widow.

The story she relates is quite a romantic one and sensational as well. If the tale she tells were made the basis of legal prosecution it might very nicely land her husband in the penitentiary for bigamy.

As the story goes her husband left home some seven years ago and she never heard from him in any manner whatever. She became convinced in her own mind that he had passed beyond the great Sty-gian river and thinking she was the widow of an old war veteran she applied for a pension from the government to

resist her in relieving her wants.

The government sent an official out to investigate whether Curry was alive or dead and after months of research he was found in Chicago at the control of the control was found in Chicago where he was living was found in Chicago where he was riving with another woman whom he claimed was his wife. This shut Mrs. Curry No. 1 off from her pension, and the husband of the two wives found himself in the predicament that he was liable to have dicament that he was liable to have a charge of bigamy preferred against him. His first wife, however, says she never wants to see him sgain, and it is her intention to commence divorce proceedings at once in the courts here.

Weekly Meeting.

The Pleasant View Society convened The declaiming class comprised Jeonie Smith, Corliss Komery, Cora Smith, Rosa Cocher, Sophia Steiner, Eunice Martin, Frank Krasber, Harry Schweir, Roy Zollars, C. L. Martin Reading: C. L. Martin, Homer Smith, Arthur Kemery. Composing: George Cocher, Wealth;

Arthur Keiner,
Composing: George Cocner,
Frank Doll, Habit,
Songs: Miller brothers.
Songs: Charles Deckard, Clark Metzgar, John Fraley.

Oration: J. W. Martin, "James G.

Reading of Periodical by Frank Krash Song by the Misses Baldwin. Discussion: Resolved, That the Probi-bition party deserves the vote of the

American people.

Affirm, J. W. Martin, Mr. Stewart, John Fraley, Mr. Klingasmith. Deny, C. Deckard, C. L. Martin, B. Ayers, Clark Metz-Decision in favor of the affirmative. Decision in favor of the affirmative, Question for next night: Resolved, That the Republican party has done more for the country than the Democratic party. Affirm, J. W. Martin, C. Deckard, Mr. Klingasmith, C. L. Martin, Deny, C. Metz-gar, B. Ayers, John Fraley, Mr. Stewart. Society adjourned to meet February 3rd.

Capt. W. A. Abbetr, who has long been with Messrs. Percival & Hatton, Real Es-tate and Insurance Brokers, Des Moines, Iows, and is one of the best known and Iows, and is one of the best known and most respected business men in that city, says: "I can testify to the good qualities of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Having used it in my famity for the past eight years, I can afely asy it has no equal for either colds or croup. It seems to expel the mucus from the lungs, and leave the system in as good condition as before taking the cold. We have also used several other kinds, but unhesitatingly say Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best of all." 10 cent bottles for sale by L. Solimann and Durbin, Wright & Co.

Mr. Wm. H. Moore, 307 S. Charles St., Baltimore, Md., a commission merchant recommends Salvation Oil for rheuma-tism and chilblaics. He writes: "My wife and son have need Salvation Oil for rheumatism and chilblains with marked efficacy."

As will be seen by reading the dispatches, Carnegie stands by Frick. They are two of a kind; the natural products of that cold blooded selfishness and greed that is born of public rob-

THE BONFIELD FARM.

A RESOLUTION OFFERED IN FAVOR OF THAT SITE

Creates a Discussion in the Meeting of th Agricultural Society-The Directors Visit the Proposed Location.

The Board of Directors met in the base ment of the court house at 11 o'clock to a Monday morning. The forencon was taken up with reviewing the constitution and bylaws, some small changes being made in each.

At 1 o'clock this afternoon the directors

At 10 clock this atternoon the directors re-assembled and the question of a new fair grounds was at once sprung by the reporting of the committee appointed at the last meeting to look up a site and receive propositions looking toward the buying of more commodious quarters for the holding of Stark county's annual agricultural and industrial exposition. The report was read by S. A. Conrad of THE COMMITTEE'S REPORT.

THE COMMITTEE'S REPORT.

Mr. President and Members of the Stark
County Agricultural Society:
Dear Sirs:—We the undersigned committee to whom was referred the matter
of visiting sites for new fair grounds respectfully submit the following report: First. The Carnes farm, located some three miles south of the city of Canton, on the right of the road from Canton to North the right of the road from Canton to North Industry, about one-haif mile from the Valley railroad and over a mile to the street railroad. The said tract contains some 120 acres, of which, the society can purchase as many acres as they desire for the sum of \$300 per acre. Said tract con-tains about 15 acres of timber, a small stream of water, with the surface general-ity level. y level.

Second. The John Sherrick trac Second. The John Sherrick tract located on the Valley railroad, on the east side, part in the corporation of the city of Canton, of which sufficient land can be purchased at \$425 per acre. It has a stream of water, three wells, but no time ber. It is about a haif mile from the stree

car line,

Third. The Herbruck farm located or
the Earrisburg road, adjoining the corporation of the city of Canton, in Plain township, containing 145 acres. The C., C. & S. R. R. ruos near said farm and about parallel with Harrisburg road, with creek between said raitroad and farm. Said farm contains a small piece of timber. A parallel strip of land can be purchased by commencing at the north line, thence south containing as many acres as the society desire, at \$350 per acre.

Fourth. The Raff farm, known heretofore as the Bonfield farm, located west of the city of Canton, near the Canton and Massillar cond. and on the Lotal Labor.

Massillon road, and on the later-Urban Street railroad. Has three tracts of um-ber containing from 12 to 15 acres, surface level, with convenient roads. For price etc., see option hereto attached.

Respectfully submitted.
S. A. CONRAD,
S. S. SWEITZER,
A. PONTIUS,

Committee After the report had been placed befor After the report had been placed before the Board the cilmax to the efforts that have been going on for half a year for the removal of the fair grounds to the Bon-field farm was reached by the introduc-tion of a resolution by Mr. Conrad, authorizing the county commissioners to sell the old grounds and buy the Bonfield farm and borrow \$25,000 to fix it up with.

THE RESOLUTION. Resolved that we request and urge the county commissioners to purchase as soon as possible a tract of land for the Star County Agricultural Society off of the South east and south west quarter section

For the payment of said tract the old and present fair grounds containing about 25 acres exclusive of any roadway to be cleased by the society and then to be discleased by the seat price and terms pos-cleased of at the best price and terms pos-cleased by the best price and terms pos-cleased by the seat price and terms possible, reserving however, all the build, ings, pumps and fencing on said grounds, providing however that they shall not be disposed of for less than \$30,000. And in addition thereto we request the county commissioners, and this to be one of the conditions, that they make a loan not to exceed \$25,000 at a rate of interest not to exceed 5 per cent, which shall be used for the payment of the balance of said land if any should be required, and the balance of said loan to be placed to the credit of the agricultural society and to be used by them for the purpose of fencing new grounds, building tracks and

necessary buildings.

The title of said land to be vested in the ounty but the society to have the abso ute control, use and management of the same with all the buildings and nances belonging thereto and the same to be perpetual, or as long so the society complies with the laws of the state. Mr. A. Pontius at once arose and moved to amend the resolution by striking out

the clause referring to the maximum con-sideration to be paid for the Bonfield farm and substitute a clause ascerting that it was the sense of the Board that \$25,000 should be the maximum figure. The motion was seconded and considerable discussion followed. Emery Miller of Alliance said that if Mr. Reff would not take \$25,300 the Board might lose a good opportunity by passing the amendment, Mr. Pontius said that \$25,300 was a big

price and he was satisfied that if the society wanted the place they could get it for that figure. He said there were plenty of just as good farms as near town as the Bonfield farm, that could be bought for much less than this contem-

P. J. Palmer of Canton spoke forcibly sgainst the removal of the grounds at all if it was going to take so much land and coat so much money. He said the people who were agitating this matter were not the agricultural inhabitants of the county anyway, but were a lot of hore rac rs and the street car company. He predicted disaster if the management of the fair got into the hands of the fast horse owners and the street ar company.

Mr. Conrad said the original resolution

did not say the commissioners should pay 35,000 but that they should not pay more. They should get the place for less if possible.

The vote on the amendment showed it to be lost by a vote of 16 to 4.

Several members declared they did not want to vote on the original resolution until they saw the Bonfield place and on motion the Board adjourned and took the 2 o'clock car to go and see the place.

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South east and south west quarter section 7. Canton township, Stark county, O., and known as the Bonfield farm, now belonging to and owned by E. Raff, Esq Said tract of land to begin at the east line of the 50 acre tract belonging to Mrs. Geo. Harter, thence east to a point that a parallel tract will contain not less than 110 scres, exclusive of the public road that dryide the two tracts, and also an additional tract of land for roadway on the east side of the 110 acres, and also an additional tract of land for roadway not to be less than 30 feet running along the entire side of the 110 acres, also a tract of land wast of the 110 acres, also a tract of land wast of the 110 acres and adjoining the 50 acres of E. Raff, said tract to be 50 feet wide and to be used for a public road, and also other rights of way through the lands belonging to Mr. Raff as described on an option from Mr. Raff to the society. The consideration, however for the 110 acres and the right of way not to equeed the sum of \$35,000, respectively. estate, be restraised from collecting or attempting to collect said sum of \$8,000 or any part thereof, or either of said sum of \$8,000 or \$1,000 or \$2,000, respectively, from the plaintiff, and that they be ordered to enneel and surrender to plaintiff a certain written obligat on of plaintiff for the repayment to said carey of said sum of \$2,000; and praying also for a judgment against said David & Paize, Albert T. Paige and Clara G. Carey, as administratrix of the estate of Dominick Carey, deceased, in the sum of \$2,742.27, with interest thereon from the first day of March, 1802, and for other equitable relief.

Said David E. Paige is chuired to answer on or before the 18th day of March, 1802, or judgment may be taken against him.

MILLER & POMERIER and W. H. POMERIER and W. H. POMERIER.

Notice of Appointment. The undersigned has been duly appointed Admin-strator of the estate of Adam Hoffman, late of stark county, Ohio, deceased. LOUIS SCHERER,

Dated the 14th day of Jan., 1988. Administrator,

Notice of Appointment.

The undersigned have been duly appointed Administrators of the estate of John Smith, late of Stark county, Ohio, deceased.

JOSEPH SMITH,
DAVID SMITH,
Administrators.
Dated the 17th day of Jan., 1888.

WESLEY HARROLD FARM. ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Sark county, Ohio, I will offer for sale, at public section, on Saturday, the 11th day of February, 1893

Saturday, the 11th day of February, 1893 at one o'clock p. m., on the premishs, the following described property, to-wit; Situated in the township of Sugar Oreek, in the county of Stark a d state of Ohio, being the southeast quarter of section No. new, township No. eleven, range No. ten, containing 160 acres, more or less, being naff mile west of Elton, O., mear Merarren church.

Said sale to be on the following terms, to-witt One-third cash on or before April 1st, 1895, one-third in one year and one-third in two years from April 1st, 1865 One thousand dollars of first payment to be secured by a mortgage on the premises, and to bear interest from day of sale, payable annually, Apprahad at \$18,000.

Seventy acres of wheat in ground, on sald farm, will be sold to purchaser at the appraisment, \$420, on nine months' time, bearing interest.

U. J. Harrold.

PUBLIC SALE. I will offer for sale, on first described farm, on Saturday, February 11th, 1893, at 2 p. m., the farms known as the Peter Camp, described as follows:

scribed as follows:

No. 1.—Splendid farm of 180 acree, % mile south of Hartville, on Kandolph road. A good house of 8 rooms, large bank barn, all necessary outbuildings, land gently rolling splendid soil, 80 acres of timber, good water. The farm is well tenced and in a fine state of cultivation.

No. 2.—A valuable farm of 142 acres, two miles east of Greentown, splendid land in high state of cultivation; good bank barn, a new swear room house, good spring, necessary outbuildings; 42 acres good timber.

Terms—Amount of purchase money to be paid is our equal annual payments. For further particulars call on or address FRANK CAMP, Lake P. O., Stark Co., O. 128ow

Road Notice.

Notice is hereby given that a patition will be pre-ented to the Commissioners of Stark county, a heir next session, March A. D. 1888, praying for the location of a county road on the following line 17, of said township; thence east along quarter section line, in said section No. 17. to the cast line thereof or stone in the high way known, as Henry avenue, and some being the southwast corver of the sorthwast quarter of said section No. 17 and along meth along the east line of section No. 17 and along their avenue, to intersect the county road known as Fairfield street, which was enablished A. D. WILLIAM DANNEMILLER.

WILLIAM DANNEMILLER.

January 20rd, A. D. 1808. Principal Peti

SHERIFF SALE.

David Glicher
vs.
Catharine Arter et al.

Order of sale,
Stark County Common
Pieas Court, By virtue of an order of sale in partition issued by the clerk of the court of common pleas of Stark coun-ty, Ohio, in the above action, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at public saction, free from the dower estate of Susan Gilcher, on the premises, at Canal Fulion, on

Saturday, the 25th day of Feb., 1893 the following described real estate, to-wit:

Tract No One. Stuate in I awrence township.
Stark county, Ohio, ba-wit: Being 1 set of west
ractionat ection 9, township 1, and range 10, bagisping at the northeast corner of said fractional
section, and rouning westwardly 5 chains and 63
links in the road leading from Fulton to Chippewa,
thouse with said road south, 36 degrees cast, twenty
one chains and seven links to a stone; theme north,
13 degrees cast, thirteen chains and twenty-silinks to a post on the Tu-carawas river bank; thence
up said river the following courses and directions:
north, 6314 degrees west, three chains and thirrythree inths to a post on the Tu-carawas river bank; thence
up said river the following courses and directions:
north, 6314 degrees west, three chains and thirrythree inths to a post, thence north, 8514 degrees
west, five chains and twenty-five links to the place
of beginning, containing ieu acros; excenting therefrom two and one one-fundredths (2 1-10d) acros
of land belonging to William Wiser, out of the
northwest corner of said tract, also one and threefourths acres heretofore sold to the Massillon and
Cleveland Railroad dompany; also one and sixteen
one-hundredths (1 16-100) acres sold the Cleveland,
Tuscarawas Valley and Wheeting Isaliroad Company, lowing five and eight one-hundredths (6 8 100)
acres.

Tract No, Two —Situate in Lawrence township, the following described real estate, to-wit:

acres.

Tract No. Two —Situats in Lawrence township, stark county, Obio, described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at the southwest corner of one-half acre of land heretofore conveyed by one alexander Johnson to said Henry Glicher and son, on the wooster road, ranning past the Fulton Browery; themee north twenty-two chains to lands owned by Lewis Walzer, thence west, along the line of said lands, sixty feet to a lot of land owned by one inevid Fucker'; thence senth, along the line of said David Fucker'; thence senth, along the line of said David Fucker's land, twenty-two rods to the aloresaid road; thence cast, along said road, sixty feet to the place of beginning, containing one half acre of land.

Tract No. Three .-Situate in Lawrence township, Tract No. Three —Situate in Lawrence township, Stark county, thic, and shows as parts of fractional sections tendellors ten and situate, township one and range ten, and bounded and described as follows, township one and range ten, and bounded and described as follows, township one and range ten, and bounded and described as follows, the section at the center of the county road at a corner common to lands owned by Hiram Streety Samuel Deater, correw Wisi and this ract of land; the ne morth, along the center of said read 63% degrees west, four and 60-100 chains to a stone in the center of and road; thence south, 64 degrees east, four and 10-100 chains; thence south, 88 degree east, four and 10-100 chains; thence south, 88 degrees east, four and 10-100 chains; thence south, 80 degrees west, two and 80-100 chains to a stone in the center of said county road, being the place of beginning, containing one and 18-100 acres of land.

Tract No. Ever. Stonta in Lawrence township.

containing one and 18-100 acres of land.

Tract No. Four — Stonic in Lawrence township, stark county Ohio, and knows as los number twenty-two (22), twenty-three (23), twenty-four (24), twenty-five and twenty-tix, in Miller's addition to classiffulner, size the following described tract of land commencing at a point where the sileys west and north of lot No twenty-six intersect each other, thence weat, along the couth side of rand siley, running cast and west, to lands owned by one J. Siltz, thence south along the eastern boundary of said Silts land; thence est along a line extended from the routh boundary line of said J. Siltz and at right angles to the said siley running east of said lot twenty-six to said last mentioned alley; thence north along the west side of said last named alley to the place of beginning, being one-half acre of land, more or less.

Tract No. Five.—Situate in Lawrence township.

Tract No. Five.—Situate in Lawrence township. Stark county, Ohio, and known as being thirty-four feet off the northwest side of lot number ats. (6), fronting on Canal street and running back south-west to the chio canal.

Tract No. Six.—Situate in Lawrence township, Stark county, Unio, and described as follows: Be-ing lot number thirty-five (35), on that part of the village of Canal Fulton known as Milan. Tract No Seven.—Situate in Lawrence township, Stark county, Oblo, described as follows: seing lot number two hundred and ten (210), in the village of Canal Futton, Ohio.

Tract No. Eight.—Situate in Lawrence township, Stark county, Ohio, and described as follows: Be-ing fifty feet off the northeast end of lots number two bundred and seventeen (217) and two hundred and eighteen (218), ic the village of Canal Fulton. Ohio, fronting on Lecust street on the northeest acid on Poplar on the southeast.

Also, situate in the county of Stark and state of Ohio, to-wit: Being lots number sixty-two (62), sixty-ture (63) and sxty-f-ur (64), in that part of the village of Canal Furton known as Milan, Appraised at— 1st tract, \$750. 2nd " 50. 3rd " 888. 4th " 250. 5th " 491. 6th " 500. 7th tract, \$500, Bth " 20. Lot 62, 800. " 68, 200. " 64, 200.

Terms—One-third cash, one-third in one year and one-third in two years, with interest, and notes se-cured by mortgage on premises sold. Sale to commence at one o'clock p. m.

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abundance of other fruit, such as pears, plums, cheeries, grapes, &c.

The bulldings and fences on the premises are in excellent repair. Said farm will be sold as a part or whole, and on very easy terms. For further par-ticulars call on or address. GEO, H. BECK. HENRY W. HOSSLER, Canton, Ohio.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE. In pursuance of an order of the probate court of stark county, Ohio, I will offer for sale, at public

Saturday, the 4th day of February, 1893 Saturday, the 4th day of February, 1893 at one o'clock afternoon, on the premises, the following described property, to-wit: Situa e in the county o's tark and state of Uho, and belog all of the west half of the northwest quarter of section number five (5), towaship eleven (11), range nine (8), containing a tract of land out of the northeast corner thereof, fourteen and 43-100 rods wide, running south, and seven and 63-100 rods wide, running south, and seven and 63-100 rods wide, running east, heretofore soid and conv. yed to Houston Greenbe; and excepting also so much of said tract as is now overflowed or may hereafter overflow by raising the milidam of Henry Beard, his heirs, or assigns, situate in the southwest corner of section No. 22, in Green township, Summit county, Ohio, so as to take in all of the fall of said creek, in said sonthwest quarter. Said sais to be on the following torms, to-wit: One third in cash, one-third in one and one-third in two years from date of saie, respectively; deferred payments to bear six per cent interest, and to be secured by mortgage on premises soid.

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ses sold. Appraised at three thousand and eighty (8,080) ioliars. JOEL TREESH, dbhw Administrator of Hiram Caston, dec'd. VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE

I wish to sell my farm, situated in Bethlehem township, Stark county, Onio, one mile northwest of Navarre, containing about 153 acres, with first-class buildings, dwelling house, with 18 nooms, basement kitchen, If desired, celiar under the whole house, bank bars, 113 by 50 feet, with slate roof, covered scales, nearly new, wheet barn, tenant house and barn, nearly new, with all other necessary out-buildings, all kinds of fruit; small and large, farm is in excellent condition, with coal enough under said farm to justify sinking a shaft, an abundance of water, springs, wells and cisterns.

The above farm will be offered at private sale until saturday, february the 25th, 1838

If not said by that time, then will be offered at public sale on that day, at the premises, at one o'clock p. m., to the highest bidder.

For terms of sale see Levi S. Smith, who lives near the farm.

THOS. W. CHAPMAN,

118Lw.

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